

College of the Holy Cross

CrossWorks

Student Newspapers

College Archives

1-25-1938

Tomahawk, January 25, 1938

College of the Holy Cross

Follow this and additional works at: <https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [Social History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

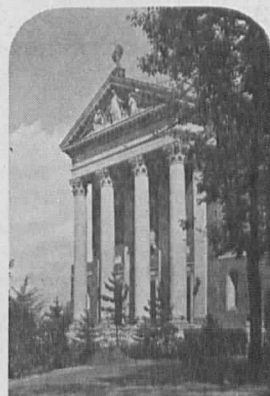
College of the Holy Cross, "Tomahawk, January 25, 1938" (1938). *Student Newspapers*. 44.
<https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader/44>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the College Archives at CrossWorks. It has been accepted for inclusion in Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of CrossWorks.



THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College

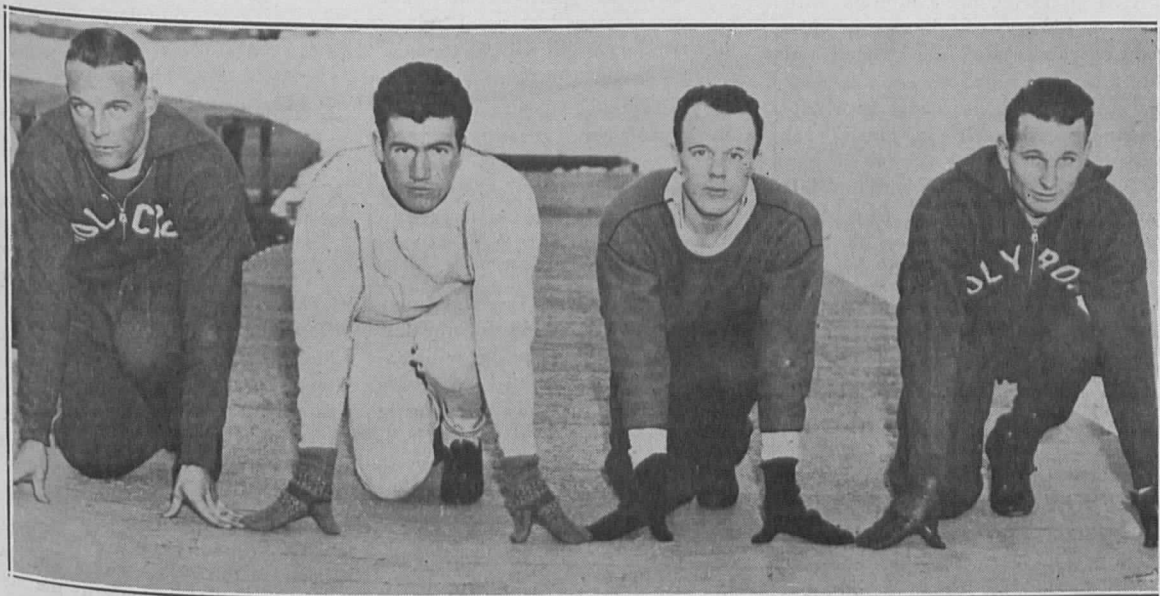


VOL. XIV

Z 317

Worcester, Mass., January 25, 1938

No. 15

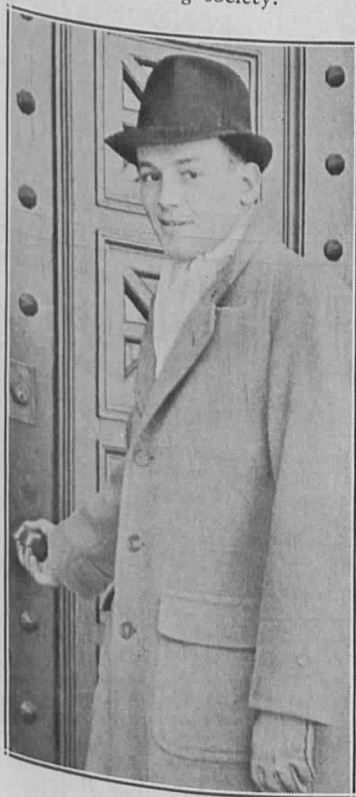


Al Bates, Frank Blanchfield, Lyman Gillis and Capt. Larry Scanlon

Key Appointment To Ryan, '41

Chairman James McHugh, '38, announced last evening the appointment of John Ryan, '41, to the Purple Key. Ryan is the second freshman appointed to the active organization, following Robert Horan, whose appointment was released last week. One other man from the freshman class is yet to be chosen to represent his class in the society.

Ryan is a graduate of Boston College High School, and since coming to the Hill in September, has carried on a record that distinguished him in high school. As manager of the freshman football team, he gave time and energy for Coach Riopel and the freshman team. Since the end of the football season Ryan has been a member of the freshman track team. He is also a member of the sodality and the Philomath Debating society.



JACK RYAN, '41

"The President's Message Re-echoes"

The note sounded by Reverend Father Rector in a message to the Purple Key last November was echoed in Sunday's N. Y. Times, by Dean Gauss of Princeton in his annual report to the university's president.

The echoing note rung was "the spirit of democracy" which has always been inseparable from Holy Cross spirit and which Dean Gauss says is an "integral part of college training." The parallel between the Dean's report and our President's message is amazing. Only on two points do they differ. First, Father Rector's was delivered two months ago, Dean Gauss's two days ago; secondly, Father Rector's was featured in the TOMAHAWK (circulation 2,000); Dean Gauss's was a full column in the New York Times (circulation many million.) The students of the college are happy to see that the ideals of the "ratio studiorum" are being put to practice in such a recognized university as Princeton. It is an encouraging note.

"The Princeton dean holds that the success of the residential-college ideal depends upon the realization by the students and the faculty alike that "they are not members of divergent castes, but all are members of a democratic community whose primary purpose is the education of all its members." — N. Y. Times, Jan. 23, 1938.

"In particular he (Father Rector) stressed the spirit of democracy, which has always been a characteristic and essential element of the Holy Cross spirit." — H. C. TOMAHAWK, Nov. 9, 1937.

Dean Gauss also reported — "undergraduates and their instructors together constitute a 'household of learning' with fundamentally common interests . . . the members of the faculty are not merely taskmasters to groups of students but that their educational function can be carried forward most satisfactorily where they act as 'guides, philosophers, and friends' to the younger members of the community." — N. Y. Times, same date line.

Isn't that a splendid description of what we have been enjoying at Holy Cross and what Princeton is seeking to inaugurate? We don't mean to detract one iota from Dean Gauss's wisdom but we do like to give credit where credit is do.

Sometime ago we admitted that Holy Cross "learned a lesson from Harvard and Yale"; we think it would be fair if Princeton made a similar admission regarding Holy Cross.

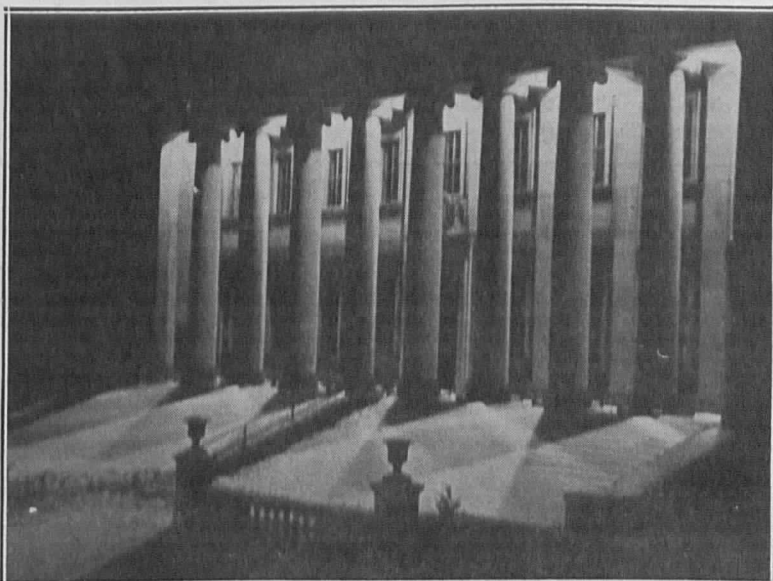
RELAY SQUADS TO OPEN SEASON SATURDAY

Coach Bart Sullivan will display for the first time his 1938 edition of the Varsity Relay teams this Saturday night in the Annual Knights of Columbus Prout Meet in the Boston Garden. This will be the first appearance of a Holy Cross Varsity team in competition since that memorable Saturday back in November when the Crusader footballers trounced the Eagles from Boston. Last year, in this same meet, the Purple fliers were eked out at the tape by a very speedy Manhattan quartet. This year, the mile relay team is led by Captain Larry Scanlon, who has been a consistent point-scorer for the last three years. He is considered as one of the finest 100-yarders in Intercollegiate Circles today. In the Temple meet last Spring this fine runner ran a close second to that famous colored sprinter, Eulace Peacock. Al "Bucky" Bates, another point-scorer for the last three seasons, and a dependable

relayist, combines with Scanlon to give the Mile Relay team two veterans of three years Collegiate Competition. Lyman Gillis, who won many points last year as a freshman hurdler and relayist, is expected to come through excellently once he has gained experience. Don Dunphey, a speedy junior, rounds out this fine, versatile quartet, which appears as if it will give Manhattan the race of its life next Saturday night and try to obtain revenge for last year's exciting defeat.

Coach Sullivan's long distance runners' relay team consists of two seniors and two sophomores. All have proved their worth either as freshmen or as varsity competitors. The seniors are Jim Bergin, day student, who has seen much service on Varsity Relay teams and is famed for his long distance running ability; and Billy O'Connell, long distance man (Continued on Page Five)

THE SNOW-STUDDED STEPS TO SCHOLASTIC SUCCESS



MRS. SHEED'S CONTRIBUTION IS NEW BOOK FEATURE

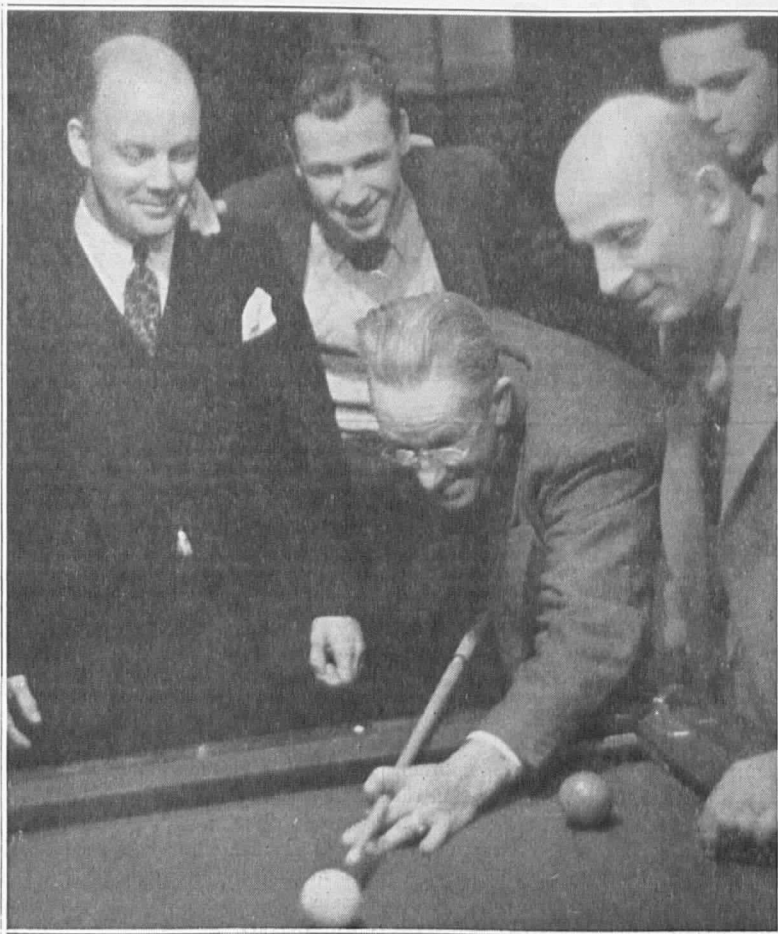
In Dinand Library these days the Reading Room is full, the Periodical Room is full, and the Browsing Room is full, but comparatively few are reading, newsing, or browsing, as the well-known "cram" hours are in full swing. However, the provident librarians, realizing the let down after exams, have prepared an excellent display of books under the heading of "The War to End Wars" — light or heavy matter to suit one's taste.

Among the new books now being catalogued and soon to be put into circulation are: "Insurrection versus Resurrection" and "America's 60 Families." The former, "The continuation and conclusion of the Wilfrid Wards and the transition," is a book complete in itself, the work of Maisie Ward who recently addressed our student body in Kimball Auditorium. Ferdinand Lundberg is the author of the latter volume, in which are bluntly answered the questions: "Who owns and controls large fortunes today, and how are these fortunes used?"

In the biographical field are "Pope Pius the Eleventh" by Father Philip Hughes, a candid view of a Pontiff to be ranked among the greatest; and William T. Walsh's "Philip II," the great Spanish defender of the faith in the sixteenth century. The man who inspired G. K. Chesterton to write his immortal Father Brown stories, Monsignor John O'Connor, retaliates upon his great friend in "Father Brown on Chesterton," a series of thumbnail sketches of the famous convert.

A new trend in biography is attempted in Miriam Beard's "A History of the Business Man," in which the life of a type is expatiated, rather than that of an individual. Sheila Kaye-Smith, popular novelist, has turned to autobiography in "Three Ways Home," a particularly revealing volume. Robert Benchley's latest "After 1903 What?" is a book of devastating madness cleverly written.

Along a more serious vein is the volume "Eight Decades: Essays and Episodes," by Agnes Repplier.



Two of the Hill's Finest — Messrs. Sullivan and Flynn Caught by the Tomahawk Camera with Mr. Peterson

Peterson Shows Trick Shots

Late last Saturday afternoon students were lined three deep around the balcony of the recreation room to watch a champion of the ivory spheres perform. Through the haze of cigarette smoke anxious eyes were riveted upon a little, wiry man whose head was as shiny as the ivory balls he "made talk." The king of fancy billiard shooting, "Show Me a Shot I Can't Make" Peterson, was holding court.

After prefacing his exhibition with a short history of the game, Mr. Peterson calmly took cue in hand and thereupon proceeded to execute shots the like of which has never been witnessed before on Mt. St. James. He made the balls chase around a hat, he made five and nine cushion billiards, to say nothing of three-cushioned shots from every possible position. Toward the close of his performance came the most difficult feat of all, in which he made the cue ball jump the cushion, ride the length of the table on the wooden edge only to jump back on to the table again to make the count.

During a brief interview after his exhibition Mr. Peterson modestly disclosed the fact that he has been playing billiards for forty-three years. Just thirty years ago he won the American balkline championship, but after a spine injury in 1910 he turned to fancy shooting. At present he is sponsored by the Association of College Union, headed by Mr. Ray Higgins of Minnesota, and tours the country from coast to coast to revive interest in the game among collegian groups.

Shortly he will be in New York City to make a feature movie for Pathe, and then his winter tour of the southern colleges begins.

McHUGH PLANS COMMITTEES

The Purple Key met last Wednesday evening to further plans for the forthcoming Freshman Reception. Various plans were advanced in an effort to make this event stand out in the history of Freshman Receptions. Nothing has been spared in an effort to make this year's show a land mark in the life of this institution on the Hill. Jim McHugh revealed that plans have been well advanced with the aid of the following committees:

Scenario, Joseph F. McDonnell, Adrian P. Driggs, and William M. Regan, Stage management, James R. Morriss, Thomas Meehan, Edward W. Maley, and Frank J. McHugh, Publicity, William F. Collins, Daniel V. O'Connor, Dedication and Program, Fay M. Walsh, Robert T. Osborn, and Joseph O'Brien, Refreshments, John J. Radley, Leo R. Reddish, Paul J. Carroll, J. Schriver and John J. Cahill.

DEADLINE FOR ROOM CONTEST SET BACK TO FEB. 1

Due to the requests of so many of the student body the application period for the Room Contest has been put back another week. The final date now is Tuesday, February 1.

As stated before, simply put your name and room location on a piece of paper and drop said paper in the TOMAHAWK letter box in lower Loyola. The judges will visit the rooms of the various applicants to choose the ten best. These ten rooms will then be photographed and will appear in one of the later issues of the TOMAHAWK.

NEW EDITORS FOR ANNUAL

A great organization is rapidly being molded into its final form. New additions to the staff of the Purple Patcher were announced last night by D. Tully Ripton, editor-in-chief, as the book approaches its most important stages. William A. McCormack will be the class historian; William P. Turnesa will be a welcome addition to the sports staff. The first members of the editorial board to be made known are George J. Hayer, Francis M. Murtha and William L. Diamond.

Acknowledged the best writer in the class by virtue of his position as editor of the Purple, the selection of McCormack was almost automatic. A graduate of Regis High in New York City, he has devoted his time here to poems and essays. Last year he won acclaim with his "Poetrants."

Turnesa is the New England Inter-collegiate Golf champion for the last two years and this spring will endeavor to attain a third successive victory. He is the only amateur in the famous Turnesa clan which is scattered over the country now in various tournaments. He has been a contributor to the Purple and at present is working with Commodore Meng on the Yacht Club Dance.

Hayer has been a scholastic leader since entering Holy Cross. He is the

Symposium Date Announced

NEW PAMPHLETS ARRIVE

Sodality announces that the symposium on Catholic Marriage will be presented on Feb. 15th instead of Feb. 14th as previously announced. Girls from the Sodality at Regis Emmanuel and St. Elizabeth's Training School will cooperate with members from the Sodality at Boston College and Holy Cross in presenting the Catholic viewpoint on Marriage.

Among the pamphlets on sale at the Cafeteria to-day are:

1. "Rutherford Uncovered."
2. "Boys, Girls, and Standards."
3. "The Difficult Commandment."

president pro tem of the freshman class, a varsity debater, a senior assistant in the Sanctuary Society, member of the B.J.F. and the History Society.

Murtha and music are almost synonymous. For four seasons he has been with the Philharmonic orchestra every concert and tour. He is an assistant librarian and an essayist.

Diamond is active in the Deaf Students' sodality and the famous Pittsfield Club. He will assist P. Murphy in all that concerns the resident students.

Jack Frost Wields His Magic Wand Winter Comes To Pakachoag

Something of a mild phenomenon sidled its way down past our Hill one day last week and burst forth gloriously, if not somewhat rashly, at its foot. Every tree, every pole in the square and along the Blackstone was splattered a crystal silver as if some mad, early morning Machievelli had sprinted through South Worcester on a motor-bike, daubing frantically at everything as he passed. The upper branches, the tallest spires of things were untouched and lay stark against a gray, snow-filled sky as if in his haste our artisan had neglected to fling his tints high and wide enough.

The branches of the trees down along the river beside the baseball field hung with the dew-like stuff like so many weeping willows and the crusts on the ice of the river below transformed it into a clear flowing woodland stream. But the red brick of the factorys beyond and our own imposing walls on the Hill doused the simple fancy of that poetic thought even before there was time to exhale a soul-warming "ah me."

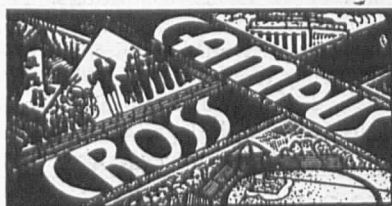
"Condensation," the science course lads muttered as they peered through

their frost scratched windows and dove back again into bed.

"Beautiful," the A. B. lads claimed as they saw the glazed snow hang off the screen down on Fifth Field like a multi-shaped, glittering early morning wash.

It is doubtful if the Education and Economics utilitarians even saw the phenomenon before it dissolved under a ten o'clock morning sun.

But then perhaps it all was just another spectacle not mentioned in the catalog that Holy Cross presents every so often for her favorite



By J. Joseph Kierce, '39

Congratulations to John Carr on receiving his All-American Card of Merit from Christy Walsh.

This is only the beginning for the Juniors. Two weeks from today Epistemology will furnish the end — if we know our stuff.

Regular meetings of the Crammer's Club will be held each day this week . . . morning, afternoon, and evening sessions . . . students invited.

Congratulations to Captain Bill Osmanski, the country's best back. Jack Mulcahy's front page article in last week's issue summed Bill up in three words, "one grand guy."

Some fear that the "captain jinx" may dog Osmanski's All-American trail next Fall. But it will take more than a jinx to keep "Bullet Bill" out of that All-American picture next year.

New definition — A proctor is a member of the faculty who assists at examinations. Oh, yeah?

The many friends of Doug Fleming, ex. '38, gave him a royal reception over the weekend. Doug is now embarked on a successful business career.

Hurry, hurry, hurry! If you don't get your ticket for the Yacht Club dance soon, you won't have a chance to assist the seamen in buying a yacht; and you'll miss the boat. (Ed. note — who got the money for this ad?)

Swan song of the treasurers of the recent Christmas dances: You can't have everything.

A certain Freshman has reported that, by observing on the bulletin board the letters returned for lack of postage, he has made some valuable contacts.

Why do our Benchleys, Sullivans, and Runyons bury their literary talents in bull sessions? They (the talents) aren't dead yet. Come out with your wit and swing it in the Purple.

Bad news from the infirmary: No admittance without a fever.

The Ware River News, four page weekly of Ware (where?) Mass., recently scooped all other newspapers with a big feature on Tom Moriarty, the boy who carried the drum in the Holy Cross band. A monster testimonial is planned in the near future for "the local boy who made good in the big city."

According to Joe McDonnell, the seniors are afraid that after mid-years they may be the class of '38 in more ways than one.

We wish to express our thanks to the "Notre Dame Scholastic" for their commendation of our Christmas edition. We liked it too.

Bill Osmanski certainly has to look up to some of the other generals taught by the Jesuits — Tilly, Wallenstein, and Conde, to mention but a few.

SKI HEADQUARTERS AT MAC - BEN

Complete Line Of
SKIS — JACKETS
PARKAS — SKATES
at Reduced Prices

Mac-Ben Sporting Goods Co.
557 MAIN STREET

PUTNAM & THURSTON'S WORCESTER'S BEST AND LARGEST RESTAURANT

— Since 1858 —
Lunches - Dinners - Suppers
DANCING and FLOOR SHOW
EVERY NITE
Banquet Rooms for all Occasions
Accommodations Up To 400
People
POPULAR PRICES
19 - 27 MECHANIC ST.
Tel. 3-5427

Snyder Says:

"Use Your Head
When Buying
A Hat."

96 Front Street

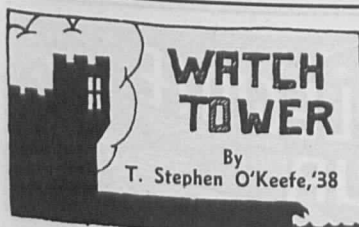
ENGRAVERS
OF
SCHOOL
ANNUALS

JOHNSON ENGRAVING COMPANY
25 Foster Street
Worcester, Massachusetts

CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING
PURPLE CLEANERS
614-622 SOUTHBRIDGE STREET
Tel. 5-6983

College Representatives: Fenwick O'Kane, Henry Mallette, 4F Annex Beaven and Campion; Jim Doherty Loyola 14. Alumni: Bill Hazell (Loy. 62) Skip Dunphy (Loy. 19). Loyola Ugo Tassineri and Charley Brucato (Loy. 61).

GOOD WILL LAUNDRY
COMPANY
370 PARK AVENUE
Telephone 3-7268
Reasonable Mending Without Charge



Terpsichorean — It is indeed an amusing time-passer to seize a dictionary every once in a while and then to swallow a word without choking. Some one ran through the room a while ago, shouting that he had come up-

on the word to end all words. And it was only the word Terpsichore. Of course he didn't take Greek in the Greek or else he wouldn't ever have dared display such ignorance. But this is all the mere balling up of the balderdash. An interesting study would have been the words which came from Terpsichore. First, there was just the dance. Then in swift succession came the hop, the reel, and the rigadon, saraband, hornpipe, fandango, caccan, minuet, waltz, polka, bayadere, breakdown, cakewalk, corn-wallis nautch-girl skirt-dance, and then the reel, the galop, and jig and fling and strathspey. — I wonder if dear old Terpsichore knew what she was hobbling on the world when she minced the first few steps. How true the prophecy of the Book, "And by the sweat of his brow —".

Having had the idea of the "is-passionate survey" inculcated in no uncertain fashion during a history course in the now comwebbed confines of freshman year, I have forever been in search of just such a review of the school and its fellows. I had an occasion to piece one together from a "furriner" over last weekend. As soon as I broached the subject of the Hill to him, he started talking about parties. He said that it wasn't so much the place that makes a party but the people who are there. It seems that everywhere he wandered on the Hill someone said "high" and smiled. At first his reply was "awfully high" without the smile, but finally realizing the height of the Hill could be no laughing matter to anyone he discovered the boys were just fellows in that peculiar Crossish way. And so he thought it was a marvelous party.

About seven thirty last Tuesday evening, a comely pair of blue, British eyes peered into the lounge of O'Kane. About ten thirty of the same evening, the eyes were looking longingly at a piece of lettuce on a platter of sandwiches in the cafeteria, because their owner was "frightfully like a rabbit." That's practically all I remember about "Maizie," but they were her outstanding characteristics and the code to her whole character as I saw it — pardon me Mr. Driggs for intruding, but I must say this — . Intensely serious, consciously proud, blithely brilliant, there were the blue eyes. Girlishly frank, charmingly naive, curiously attractive, there's the piece of lettuce.

P.S. — From all figures, the snow train hysteria seems to be spreading. Our hope is that the snow ball trains have already stopped their homeward rollings.

GRID SMOKER TONIGHT

The feats of the Crusaders of 1937 have not yet been forgotten. Another testimonial will be given to them tonight when the first two teams and the co-managers Bob Welch and Frank McHugh are feted at a smoker arranged by the Alhambra Council, K. of C.

George "Jigger" Jones, of Horace

FOUND

Very few informal snapshots for the year book. Please submit all such photos as soon as possible to Bill Phelan, Loyola 43.

Partridge Co. is chairman of the affair, and has invited Lou Little, football coach at Columbia U., Eddie Casey former Harvard coach, and "Bull" Low.

Campion Champs Lead Parade

Campion's Champions, under the capable leadership of Vic Mariani, '39 lead the list of contributors to this week's Mission Crusade. John McArdle, '38 lead his first Loyolas into second place and Jack Keller placed his third O'Kane in third place. The total contributions for the week were \$29.19.

SERVERS FOR WEEK ASSIGNED BY SWORDS, '38

Week, Sunday, Jan. 23. Community Chapel—John Devin, John Higgins, Curt Hughes, Frank Kirby, Stephen Mahady, Harry Mallette, John Ryan, John Walsh, all of '41. Bill Johnson, Jim Keating, Jim Lyons, John McCarroll, John Morrill, James Timony, of the class of '40 and John Cunneen, '39 and Frank Vaas.



THAT "CHANT" SPELLS "EXPERT"

Lee Riggs, auctioneer, knows tobacco... he explains why experts prefer Luckies 2 to 1

"THIS SEASON," says Mr. Riggs, "I've sold tobacco in Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Tennessee. More than 7,500,000 pounds, I figure, amounting to about \$2,000,000 in money."

"Time after time I've seen Lucky Strike get the prettiest tobacco in the auction. That's one reason I've smoked Luckies ever since I've been an auctioneer."

"Another reason I and so many other tobacco auctioneers prefer Luckies is because we have to watch out for our throats." (Luckies are extra-easy on the throat because the "Toasting" process takes out certain irritants found in even the finest tobacco.)

Mr. Riggs goes on to say that Luckies are the top cigarette with people who know tobacco. And he is talking facts.

Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many—yes, twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes put together.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER?
Listen to: "Your Hollywood Parade"
WED., NBC, 10 P. M., E. S. T.
"Your Hit Parade"
SAT., CBS, 10 P. M., E. S. T.
"Your News Parade"
MON. thru FRI., CBS, 12:15 P. M., E. S. T.
"Melody Puzzles"
MON., NBC, 8 P. M., E. S. T.

LUCKY STRIKE

Sworn Records Show That...

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST - IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1



Published Weekly at Holy Cross College,
Worcester, Mass.

Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Entered as second-class matter October 6, 1925, at the Post Office at Worcester,
Massachusetts, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$2.00 Yearly

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

WILLIAM M. REGAN, '38, Editor

Adrian P. Driggs, '38	Managing Editor
John E. Newman, '38	Assistant Managing Editor
T. Stephen O'Keefe, '38	Feature Editor
William T. Collins, '38	News Editor
Joseph F. Marbach, '38	City Editor
William R. Phelan, '38	Exchange Editor

Editorial Board

Joseph A. McManus, '38 William A. McCormack, '38 Paul F. X. Powers, '38

News Board

J. Joseph Kierce, '39	Robert L. McManus, '39	William D. Tucker, Jr., '39
Fredric O. Floberg, '39	John T. Schriver, '39	Hugh H. Harlow, '39
Edwin F. Healy, '39	F. Donald Kenney, '39	Bernard F. Curry, '39

Thomas O'Connor, '39, James V. Toner, '39, Staff Artists
William White, '41, Staff Photographer

Sports Staff

James B. Ginty, '38	Intramural Editor
Gerard F. Dunican, '39	John E. Kelley, '39

Business Staff

William C. Meng, '38	Business Manager
James R. Morris, '38	Advertising Manager
John J. Gilchrist, '38	Co-Circulation Manager
James R. Clarkin, '38	Co-Circulation Manager

REPORTERS THIS WEEK

Paul Sheehan, '41	Thomas McKone, '40	Robert S. Pollock, '40
William W. Flanagan, '41	Aloysius A. Bloniarz, '40	

TAKE A MINUTE OFF

Without seeming to be dogmatic we are wondering if a hint or two on kindness would not come in handy. "Being kind to the other fellow" seems now and then to have been taken out of the driver's seat and not only relegated to the back seat but what is worse — been evicted from the Rolls-Royce.

Only last Sunday we heard about the Military Officer who could afford to take time out and petition the Nazarene to cure his servant. Now and then it might be well if we followed suit. These centurions had a way with them.

Periodically we are carried away — so far away — by our own importance that we forget that the other fellow has feelings. A boost — a kind act — and above all steering clear of hurting the other fellow does plenty in stepping up our happiness. If you want to ride high, wide, and handsome take a look at this military chap. He had what it takes.

OVER the QUAD

By Adrian P. Driggs, '38



Last week we were among the honored few (believe it or not) in the Cafeteria's special room on the occasion of Mrs. F. Sheed's after-lecture repast. And therein lies a story.

Mrs. Sheed is a truly remarkable character. Possibly because she is a woman (what logic!) her character took on several degrees of brilliance in our estimation. In short some of her exploits might not have seemed so outstanding in a man. Possibly it was her reputation that made us predisposed in her favor. At any rate when it was all over we felt that we had enjoyed an audience with a very delightful character. An audience, yes, for none of us said much. Mrs. Sheed handled a variety of subjects with the quintessence of sang-froid.

Her treatment and expatiation on the Catholic Evidence Guild was truly worth while. Personally we were amazed at the organization that the English Catholics have built up and though, of course, she didn't mention it, a vast amount of the credit must surely go to Mrs. Sheed's enterprising nature. She most certainly is a hard worker.

The organization of the English Evidence Guild is almost beyond belief. We wonder that the Protestant Alliance has been able to withstand them until now. The answer, as Mrs. Sheed explained, is the lack of wholehearted cooperation from the Catholics, and especially the younger Catholics. The zeal of the few has thus far been the activating principle in the work of the Guild. There are units in almost every decent-sized English city and many of them are looking forward on the palmy side of things.

The American organization labors under one notable disadvantage. In the parlance of Mrs. Sheed it lacks a good amount of "pitches." Pitches are places in which to hold meetings. The English have hundreds of parks and all are open to the public lecturers. The ordinary Englishman is an incipient customer of the English Guild because he will usually take a stroll through the park and listen in at the various pitches. In America most of the people falsely feel that they couldn't be seen in a crowd listening to some person talk from an open platform; it smacks too much of a Communist meeting.

The subject of the Guild was just one of the topics which Mrs. Sheed handled capably; personalities, literature, and modern tendencies of many sorts were all in for their share of treatment. The moment of departure found us left with an impression of a noble woman, a splendid director, a sharp and witty personality, and a vigorous and strong leader, a person who had made it her aim that we Catholics will and can, with a little organization, do quite a bit towards letting the rest of the world in on the secret of the Catholic's argument.

R. I. P.

The sympathy of the student body is extended to Richard Hildebrandt and his family upon the passing of his mother and Thomas Halloran and family upon the passing of his father.



By William R. Phelan, '38



Then too there was the Scotch dentist who was so tight he refused to treat a tooth.

—The Torch.

Numbers are not exact but only approximate, says Dr. Aaron Bakst of Teachers College, Columbia University. This is a triumph for those of us whose answers always come out that way.

— Collegiana.

Mother—"I don't believe that you are trying very hard in school, son."

Johnnie—"Yes, I am. Teacher says that I am the most trying boy in the classes."—Journal of Education.

"It's better going out with any Tom, Dick and Harry than to stay home with the Willies."

— Danville States.

Medicine Man — "And, folks, remember that I've got something that changes the color of a person's hair overnight."

Man in Crowd—"Yeah, I've got a son in college, too."

—Wisconsin J. of Education.

"Your neighbors, the Browns, are very quiet tonight. Is there anything wrong?"

"No, they're always like that. When he proposed, he just held up a diamond ring and said, 'Eh?'; and she looked at it and said, 'Uh-huh.'"

— Washington Journal.

Indignant Frosh — "I'm going to leave school unless the president takes back what he said."

Dumbfounded Classmate — "What did he say?"

Former—"He told me to get out."

—Niagara Index.

Professor — "How is it that you are late this morning?"

Student — "I'm sorry, sir, but I over-slept."

Prof — "What? Do you sleep at home as well as at school?"

— Tatler.

"Is he economical? Say, he is so thrifty that he has postponed buying an atlas until world affairs are more settled."—The Pelican.

"Barton Place"
MEN'S FINE CLOTHES
tailored exclusively for
MACINNES of WORCESTER

\$19⁷⁵
Extra Trousers \$5

PAY ONLY
1/4 DOWN

MACINNES
DIRECT STREET ENTRANCE
- BARTON PLACE -

Advertising Printing

that embodies the finest workmanship of expert typographers and assures your finished piece
Distinction and Eye Appeal

WASHINGTON PRESS OF WORCESTER
INCORPORATED
17 FEDERAL STREET PHONE 2-7501

We Specialize in Steak and
Lobster Dinners

**ED SMITH'S
RESTAURANT**
268-272 Millbury St.

**GOLDSTEIN, SWANK &
GORDON COMPANY**
Manufacturing Jewelers
Holy Cross Rings for All Years
**Diamonds - Jewelry
Watches**
Manufacturers of
Tomahawk Charms and Pins
405 Main St.
WORCESTER, MASS.
Walker Building

Always Ready to Serve
COLLEGE SQ. TAILOR

"Cross the Square and
You Are There"

**TYPEWRITERS
SOLD AND REPAIRED**
Pay \$1.00 Weekly
Headquarters For
School Supplies
NARCUS BROS.
24 Pleasant Street



INTRAMURAL SPORTS

James B. Ginty, '38



Freshmen Rout St. John's Prep

If anything but a complete rout, the dual meet between the freshman squad and St. John's was certainly an auspicious beginning for the Crusader Yearlings. The score itself, 66-6, gives ample indication of how one-sided the whole contest was. And yet it was not that St. John's had such a poor squad, for the prep school boys can point with just pride at their enviable track record not only of this year, but also of the past few years. Rather it appears that all the talk concerning the great promise of the freshman squad has been substantiated. In all the squad shapes up as a finely balanced unit, with an unusually fast relay team for their first college year. It was made up of Charlie O'Connell, Tom Cunningham, John Wallace, and Larry McShane for the 1200-yard relay. At the present writing it seems that this group is the probable choice for the Prout Games on January 29th, and some records may be broken. There may also be individual entries, but as yet this is not definite.

The Crusaders' sweep of the high jump is another promising indication of the future. In this event Brophy, L'Esperance, and Johnson placed one, two and three in the order named. For Johnson that was the third event in which he placed for the afternoon, the other two being the 40-yard dash and the 300-yard run. With Osman-ski, Grynhart, and Stabile taking the first three places in the shotput, another complete event was swept by the victors.

Runners Ready For Sat. Meet

(Continued from Page One)
and member of the Cross Country team. This two-mile quartet will vie with Boston College, N. Y. U., and Rhode Island State this Saturday night. The sophomore members of this team are Jim Stanton, fleet miler and several times double-event winner last year as a freshman, and Ed O'Connor, another day student, and miler on last year's freshman squad. The Holy Cross Varsity runners will present still another relay team—this in the personages of the B team. Two seniors, one junior, and one sophomore make up this fine team. Lou Lawrence, former Brooklyn Prep star runner, and Jim Noone, day student (who has been hampered with a leg injury for the last few seasons) are the seniors on the quartet; while Billy Sullivan, famed as a brilliant Cross Country man, and holder of the record for the Harvard Cross Country course, is the junior member of the team. The lone first-year member of the Varsity on this squad is Frank Blanchfield, who was ever winning points as a freshman trackster last year. These runners, although not quite as fast as the Varsity, still will yield nothing to any team, and expect to provide thrills in their own right in their race with several other college teams.

As the finale to Coach Sullivan's opening presentation of the Varsity and Freshman Relay teams, 1938 style, the Track Coach will give us his fine freshman quartet. Much has been written about this great team,

BOWLING

The championship in the singles bowling tournament goes to one of the most popular and active men on the campus: Jack Graham, '38. In the final match he downed Jim Spaulding, '41 by the score 258-253. Neither of the finalists was up to his usual standard; in one of the preliminary rounds, Graham reached the high total of 317.

This is the second honor to come to Graham during the week, for only a few days previously he was awarded his varsity letter in football. A fast, shifty back, a good blocker, his efforts were weakened by an annually recurring knee injury. Had not the brittle condition of the knee developed, we would have seen far more action from him on Fitton Field.

LEAGUE STANDING

Alumni II	8	0	1.000
Loyola I	7	0	1.000
O'Kane V	7	0	1.000
Beaven I	8	1	.889
Dormitory I	7	1	.875
Alumni Dorm	6	2	.750
Worcester Senior	5	2	.714
Alumni I	5	2	.714
O'Kane IV	5	2	.714
Beaven II	5	3	.625
Loyola III	4	3	.571
Dormitory II	4	5	.444
Worcester Junior	2	3	.400
Alumni IV	3	5	.375
Beaven III	2	5	.286
Campion	2	6	.250
Dormitory III	2	6	.250
Alumni V	2	6	.250
Worcester Sophomore	1	5	.167
Fenwick IV	1	7	.125
Loyola IV	1	8	.111
Alumni III	1	8	.111
Loyola II	0	8	.000

Five-Man Teams In Bowling

One of the most popular of last year's Intramural activities was the Five-man bowling tournament. A total of 48 teams, or 240 students, entered this competition. Two units entered five teams each. It is expected that the series will be even more popular this year.

The competition is by the usual units: corridors for residents, years for non-residents. There is no limit to the number of teams from any unit.

This sport offers a chance to those who by reason of late laboratory periods, conflicting activities, etc., are unable to compete in the usual Intramural games; on several evenings each week the alleys will be open for tournament matches.

Get your team up now. No shifting of members will be allowed after the first round. Entries will be received next week, and the tournament will be started at once. No entry fee will be charged.

and much has been contradicted. To be sure, the only action that it has seen has been against a Prep school team, but as St. John's Prep has always been noted for its fine track teams, this seems to be a favorable prophecy. The relay team certainly showed to good advantage in their rout of St. John's, both in individual events and as a team.



Varsity Letter Is Awarded Harney

The latest recipient of a varsity letter and sweater is Jack Harney, well known in the Intramural field. For the past three and a half years, Jack has been connected with Intramural activities. During the past year, he has acted as student chairman of the Intramural Board. It was his duty in this position to manage several tournaments which were very successful.

When interviewed after the announcement of the award had been made, Jack stated, "Intramurals have given a very valuable pastime to several hundred Crusaders. It has given me a chance to meet many more fellows than I would have met in any other capacity."

George Naughton of the junior class has served very capably as a member of the board. He has been in charge of the present basketball season, and will succeed Jack Harney upon the latter's graduation.

Intramuralites

By Francis Young, '41

He sunk a field goal from mid-court. For Loyola IV two points he wrought. A baseball player, named Moriarity* With "Eddie" Green is an authority On how to help the other team. No matter just how hard it seems. * '35.

Court Notes: Some ask if it is basketball we're playing? For Campion needed one more "sub" to make a full-fledged "eleven." In this game Alumni's "triumvirate" — Medford, Maggio, and O'Haer tallied 15, 14, and 12 points respectively. . . . Unofficial tabulations put "Pop" Sharry as the league's high scorer. . . . Malinowski of the Shirley Temple A. C. headlined his team's 60-32 trouncing of the Worcester Sophs with 21 markers. . . . Predictions put this club at the head of the win bracket at the season's end. . . . "Lefty" Lavin passes, throws, and dribbles with equal adeptness. . . . Zintl, Mautner, and Co. almost took a nosedive from the top of the league when a strong Freshman quintet, O'Kane III, matched the Seniors point for point until the last few minutes of action. . . . Bud Young looped twelve points for the Frosh. . . . Interest in the final outcome has left many teams far behind.

HOCKEY

With continued cold weather, the Inter-class Hockey League skated on, and the second week of play saw the Sophomore Pucksters still leading, with three victories and no losses.

Wednesday's Results:

Freshmen—5
Creamer, r.w.
E. Whalen, l.w.
Larkin, c.
Sarfaty, r.d.
Jackmauh, l.d.
Riley, g.
Spares: Juniors: Murphy, Sheehan, Hayes, Murray, Frosh: McNally, Melody, Dorrington, Kennedy, Sheehan, Malone.
Scoring: Creamer, 2; E. Whalen, 3; McMackin; Collins.

Juniors—2

Durand
Duggan
McMackin
Collins
Deveny
Delaney

Sophomores—2

Flavin, r.w.
Callahan, l.w.
McKenna, c.
LaMothe, r.d.
Cullen, l.d.
LaBran, g.
Spares: Sophs: O'Reilly, J. Callahan, Kickham, Decker, Galligan. Seniors: Nolan, Morris, Finucane, Blakely.
Scoring: McKenna, 2.

Seniors—0

Kenny
Nolin
Vaas
Harris
Tansey
Dunn

Saturday's Results:

Juniors—6
Radley, r.w.
Berry, l.w.
Sheehan, c.
Delaney, r.d.
Durand, l.d.
Feeley, g.
Spares: Juniors: Deveny, Murray, Osmanski, Murphy, Hayes. Seniors: Dunn.
Scoring: Berry, 3; Hayes; Murray; Murphy; Ahearn, 2; Vaas; Nolin.

Seniors—4

Nolin
Ahearn
Vaas
Kiley
Harris
Kearney

LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Tied	Lost	Pts.
Sophomores	3	0	0	6
Juniors	2	0	2	4
Freshmen	1	1	1	3
Seniors	0	1	3	1

January 17—

O'Kane V 50 Worcester Fresh. 32
McLoughlin, '40, O'Hare, '40
Worcester Jun. 2 Loyola II 0
Cassidy, '38, Timony, '40
Beaven I 38 Beaven III 26
Young, '41, Holland, '41
Dormitory III 46 Loyola IV 10
Therault, '40, Collins, '41
Alumni IV 25 Alumni III 23
Hall, '40, Kellar, '41

January 18—

Worcester Sen. 37 Campion 18
Hayes, '40, T. Bois, '41
Alumni II 29 Beaven II 13
Therault, '40, Avery, '41

January 19—

Worcester Soph. 40 Loyola IV 10
McLoughlin, '40, Jennings, '41
O'Kane IV 26 Worcester Jun. 23
McDonald, '38, Russo, '40
Alumni V 35 Alumni IV 27
McDonald, '38, Moraghan, '39
Alumni Dorm. 34 Loyola III 32
Piurek, '39, Foster, '39
Beaven II 25 Loyola II 14
Zintl, '38, O'Neil, '38

January 20—

Worcester Sen. 32 Worc. Fresh. 31
Scully, '40, Tower, '41
Loyola I, 36 O'Kane III 16
Dunphy, '38, Burke, '41
Beaven I 33 Alumni V 13
McLean, '39, O'Hare, '40
Alumni I 36 Alumni III 12

January 21—

O'Kane V 42 Worcester Soph. 15
Tower, '41, Avery, '41
Dormitory I 47 Dormitory II 12
Berry, '39, Duffy, '41

January 21—

Beaven III 31 Fenwick IV 30
Doyle, '38, Naughton, '39

January 22—

Dormitory II 29 Fenwick IV 23
Garvey, '40, Scully, '40
Dormitory III 23 Campion 18
McLoughlin, '40, Jennings, '41
Dormitory I 26 Alumni Dorm. 8
McDonald, '38, Malinowski, '41
Alumni II 32 O'Kane III 23
Donohue, '39, McLoughlin, '40

Review Of Week In Basketball

The "Old Grey Gym" shook and swayed as the Intramural basketball league produced hotter, closer and better-played games. There was a noticeable improvement in the type of play which, of course, resulted in finer games. Every team seemed to be more alert and much better.

The Alumni II team beat a willing but weak crowd from Beaven II (43-13). Medford and Maggio, the sophomores' heavy artillery, did most of the damage while O'Hare did his bit to aid the cause and send the Juniors down another rung. Beaven II, however, had no trouble in defeating Loyola II (25-14). Led by Cunneen, the Juniors took a seven point lead in the first quarter and increased it as time went on.

The Worcester seniors came through to trounce Campion (37-18). The boys from the "Little White House" made more substitutions than they did baskets in an effort to rally, but unfortunately, they fell by the wayside. The scoring for the winners was spread evenly throughout the entire team.

O'Kane V, alias the Shirley Temple A. C., did their share towards knocking off the Worcester boys. They crushed a potentially strong Frosh team (60-33) and then topped it off by later downing the Day-hop Sophomores. Malinowski scored a total of thirty-three points for both games.

Beaven I handed their upstairs neighbors, Beaven III, another setback but the latter team came back and eked a win from Fenwick IV (33-30). Corkery seems to be the Beaven III team. He was responsible for thirteen points in the first mentioned game and twenty-one in the latter.

Alumni Dorm, aided and abetted by Duffy's stellar team play and the excellent shooting of Moynahan and De Francisco, managed to win out over Loyola III (34-32) when Duffy sank one in the closing seconds of play. Dorms I and II fought it out among themselves and the boys from I scored at will to win (47-12).

O'Kane had the unfortunate experience of meeting and losing to two of the top ranking teams, Loyola I and Alumni II. The Freshmen however caused the Sophomores quite a bit of worry when they matched them basket for basket up until the last few minutes of the game.

This week's schedule is necessarily curtailed on account of the midterms. However, any teams desiring to play extra games this week should see George Naughton.

Intramural Line-ups

WORCESTER SENIORS—37

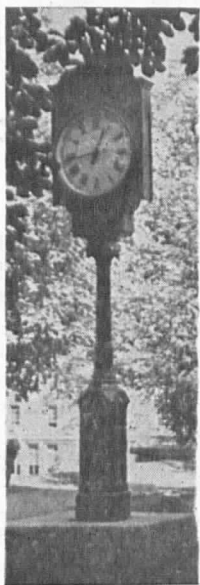
	FG	F	T
Presti	3	1	7
Graham	3	0	6
Tracy	5	0	10
Tinsley	3	0	6
Burns	3	2	8
	17	3	37

CAMPION—18

	FG	F	T
Burke	2	0	4
Callaghan	1	1	3
Bosco	0	0	0
McMackin	0	0	0
Gavigan	1	0	2
Gallagher	2	0	4
Quimet	1	0	2
Montgomery	1	1	3
McAvoy	0	0	0
Meyer	0	0	0
	8	2	18

Around the Clock

By Robert L. McManus, '39



Classes, loudly heralded by the previous ten minutes by those ever-ringing bells, start for the vast majority of students at 9 A. M. Mature seniors, staid juniors, carefree sophomores, and unspoiled freshmen pour from the student dorms in an unending stream as they hurry to class.

Philosophy holds the center of the stage for juniors

and seniors during this first hour of the morning with the lower classmen devoting their time to the intricacies of Virgil, Cicero, Tacitus and various other masters of the Latin language. Classes, numbering from 30 to approximately 75, convene in the lecture halls of Alumni, Loyola, and O'Kane and with the ringing of the last bell start the hour with a prayer.

Nine o'clock finds secretaries, clerks, cataloguers, and other office assistants seated at their desks in Administration Row in Fenwick and the library offices, ready for their day's work. Heading the list of those who contact the student body is William Earls, secretary to Father Cox, upper class dean. He is the one to whom absent and late seniors, juniors, and sophs report for those magical blue slips which open the door to previously closed class rooms. "Billy" has been on the job since shortly after eight o'clock, sorting mail, handling various reports pertaining to the administration of the dean's office, and issuing class admission slips. Among his other duties, he checks the attendance in the large philosophy and religion classes.

Reporting for work at 9 A. M. under Father Cox's direction are Raymond Kennedy, registrar, and Bernard McManus, assistant registrar. Applicants for transcripts for graduate school, records of undergraduates, examination marks, and printing

are all handled through this office. High school records and applications are finally filed here, after passing through the hands of the Freshman Dean, Father Shea. Records of 5, 818 graduates, non-graduates, and present students are on file in the registrar's office. These represent the work of all who have studied at Holy Cross, either in the college or the prep school formerly operated in conjunction with the college.

Five clerks, under the direction of Frank Miller, bursar, who in turn is

supervised by Father Reilly, treasurer, start to work at the myriad tasks of the treasurer's office at this time. All financial records of the college are kept in Father Reilly's office. These include tuition payments of all students, salary lists of all employees of the college, both student and official personnel. Adding machines and typewriters start to click and pens to scratch, sounding the beginning of the day's work.

Complicated task of cataloging new books at the library is begun by

three secretaries at nine o'clock. Remainder of the library staff including Irving T. McDonald, librarian, J. Leo O'Gorman, reference librarian, and James J. Slattery, assistant librarian, also report for work at nine. Cataloguing of new books requires at least five cards and may take as many as 10 to 12. This work and placement of call numbers in the books is done by the cataloguers in the office off the entrance to the reading room. Majority of the new books are bought from eastern publishers in New York,

Philadelphia and Boston, with purchases made in England and France. Second-hand shops are watched for valuable volumes.

With majority of students attending classes until 11 o'clock attendance at the library hits its lowest level the day during the two hours previous. Average attendance during time ranges between 45 and 50.

Nine A. M. hears the hum of work, the rumble of lecturing voices, and welcomes the start of day's work at the Cross.

and another thing about Chesterfields



This electric detective ... shown below ... with its 20 sensitive fingers "feels" every Chesterfield and throws out the entire package if one cigarette is defective

... just one of the many things Chesterfield does to give you a better cigarette.

Everything that Science knows about is used to make Chesterfields milder and better-tasting.

BASKETBALL GAMES OF JAN. 17 AFTERNOON

O'KANE V-60

	G	F	T
Malinowski	10	1	21
T. Bois	2	1	5
Banewicz	5	1	11
W. Bois	3	0	6
Melody	3	0	6
Sweeney	1	0	2
Prestl	2	0	4
Whalen	2	1	5
	28	4	60

WORCESTER FROSH-32

	FG	F	T
Sharry	7	5	19
Spaulding	4	1	9
Dowgert	0	2	2
Cantwell	1	0	2
McGeachy	0	0	0
	12	8	32

WORCESTER JUNIORS-2 LOYOLA II-0 (default)

BEAVEN I-38

	G	F	T
Harrington	5	0	10
Purek	5	2	12
Burke	1	0	2
Thornton	0	0	0
Moraghan	0	0	0
Frank	2	0	4
LaTanzi	2	0	4
McLean	3	0	6
	18	2	38

BEAVEN III-26

	FG	F	T
McGinity	2	0	4
Halloran	2	1	5
Tucker	2	0	4
Boyle	0	0	0
Corkery	5	3	13
	11	4	26

Weekly Radio Features

LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

You'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfield's milder better taste

